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## Students Question Shrader's Future

Tony Dreibus  
Editor in Chief

Student President/Regent Jon Shrader said Wednesday that he is not going to resign after being cited for suspicion of disorderly conduct at last week's football game.

"I've thought about it," Shrader said. "I've decided that's not the route to go, I still feel I have a lot to give to student government."

Shrader said he still has not made a decision whether or not he will run for re-election.

"This becomes a large deciding factor in that decision," Shrader said. "How it affects my credibility on campus, negatives versus positives with students, I'll take that into account."

According to a police report, Shrader was "emitting a very strong odor of alcohol" and "displaying fighting gestures and attempting to incite the crowd ... to violence" during Saturday night's football opener against Northwest Missouri State University, which UNO won 40-17.

Shrader said he sent apology letters to university officials, students and to Northwest Missouri State.

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"I wouldn't want to go down in history as the student president that got drunk and started fights at football games."

— COLIN CASPERS,  
UNO STUDENT

Mary Mudd, vice-chancellor of student affairs, said Shrader is subject to the same disciplinary actions as any student, but said she could not comment on any disciplinary plans she has for Shrader.

"Any student who has a violation of student code of conduct is treated the same way," she said.

Another fate Shrader may face is impeachment.

According to Student Senate's constitution, a resolution "may be initiated by student senate resolution" to

impeach the Student President/Regent. "These articles of impeachment must be approved by a three-fourths vote of student senators."

Pete Wetzel, Student Senate legislative public relations director, said Wednesday that impeachment is unlikely.

"No senator has posted a resolution to go into impeachment hearings yet. This may be due to the recent events occurring so soon before an official senate meeting," Wetzel said.

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## Lambda Chi Alpha Runs for Charity

Ryan M. Norris  
Senior Staff Writer

The North American Food Drive began to reap the benefits from a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity marathon yesterday.

The "Cannon Crew Goes to Kearney 2" three-day marathon event kicked off on Thursday. One runner began the trek from the Henningson Memorial Campanile to the University of Nebraska-Kearney. The 170 mile stretch between Omaha and Kearney will be covered by 20 Lambda Chi Alpha runners in a relay style, all while holding a football.

Lambda Chi Alpha is known as the fraternity that sets off the charge from the cannon every time UNO scores a touchdown while playing football at a home game.

Vince Cappellano, external vice president in charge of philanthropy and public relations for Lambda Chi Alpha, said this will be a semi-annual event to take place every year UNO travels to UNK to compete in football.

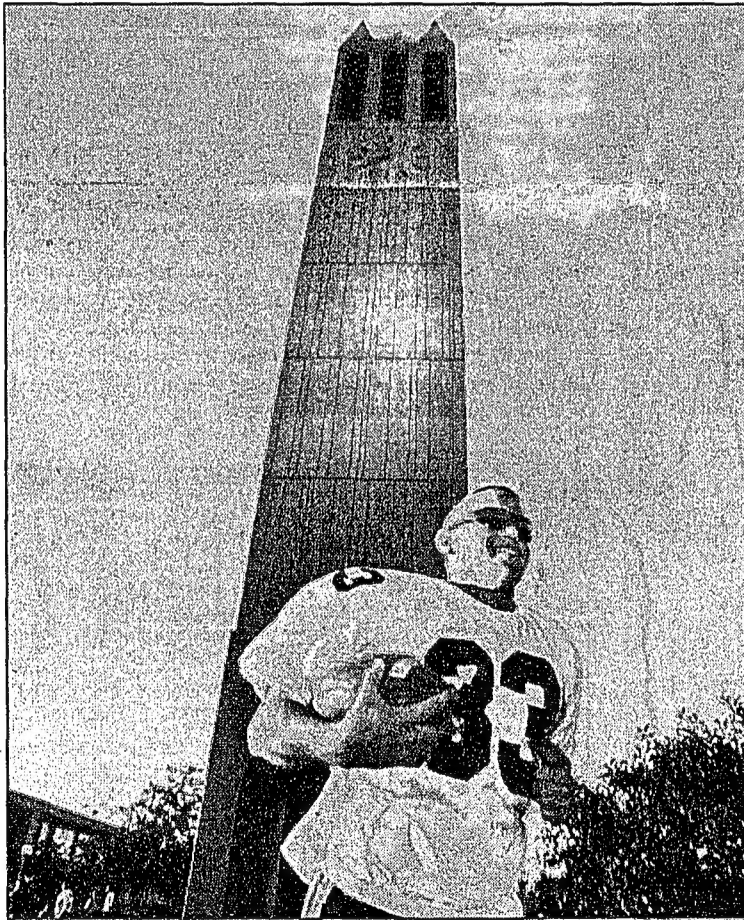
"The first event was in 1997. Initially it was to benefit the March of Dimes," Cappellano said.

He said the marathon will continue the tradition of fundraising for the National Food Drive.

The 200 Lambda Chi Alpha chapters across the nation raised 1.8 million pounds of food last year. Locally, 27,000 pounds of food was raised last year. Lambda Chi Alpha has a goal to raise 40,000 pounds of food this year, Cappellano said.

"Most fund raising has been done from local

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Steve Houlton

The blast of the Lambda Chi cannon sends Brian "B.K." Kays running towards Kearney thursday morning. The three-day marathon will raise money for the national food drive.

## Strategic Planning Forums Scheduled

Ryan M. Norris  
Senior Staff Writer

Strategic planning forums have been scheduled for the month of September to address the goals and statements found within UNO's strategic plan.

The first goal of the strategic plan places students at the center of the educational enterprise. Second, UNO strives to achieve academic excellence consistent with its vision. The third goal is UNO will establish collaborative partnerships/programs on and off the campus.

The first forum took place on Sept. 8. The next forums are scheduled for Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. and Sept. 29 at 11 a.m. They are conducted in the Dodge Room of the Milo Bail Student Center.

Deborah Smith-Howell, chair of the communications department and part of the Strategic Plan Steering Committee will participate in at least two of the forums.

The steering committee is made up of about 15 people and represents students, faculty and staff. UNO Chancellor Nancy Belck chairs the committee that has been meeting since October, 1997.

"The forums are part of an ongoing process that has been taking place for almost two years," Smith-Howell said.

Smith-Howell said these forums will allow for people who are new to UNO to become familiar with the strategic plan's ideas.

"We've done a bunch of work. People who are new to it need to learn about what's already been

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## Student Activities May Be Hard on Spine

Christina Kadlec  
Features Editor

Do you carry your bookbag on one shoulder or both?

Seemingly little things, like carrying a bookbag on only one shoulder or slouching over in one's desk, can contribute to back problems later in life, said Dr. Jeff Meyers of Natural Health Center.

Meyers said anything one-sided, like

swinging a baseball bat or bowling, makes the body out of balance. This imbalance affects overall posture and the way a person's joints move. The result may be recurring back pain, recurring headaches, chronic tightness between the shoulders and tightness in the neck.

"Sitting with your feet flat on the floor, sitting up and using the chair like it was designed, with your back against the back of the chair" are two ways Meyers

said students can reduce back and neck pain.

He also suggested putting a book underneath your feet or using a support pillow behind your back to keep the spine aligned.

Meyers said to make sure your computer workstation at home features a monitor at eye level. The monitor and any material you're typing should be

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## News Briefs

### Transcript Request Fee Eliminated

Effective Aug. 16, students will no longer be charged when ordering transcripts. Transcript requests are now accepted via fax, e-mail and regular mail. If students mailed a transcript payment after the 16, it should have been returned with a brief note explaining the new policy.

### Free Series on Human Genetics

The University of Nebraska Medical Center and six distance learning centers, will sponsor a free mini-medical school series titled, "The Human Genetic Blueprint: Unlocking the mystery of human genes to prevent and treat disease." Ten UNMC specialists in the area of genetics will discuss a variety of issues every Wednesday from Sept. 29 through Oct. 20.

The series is free to the public and will be available in Omaha, Lincoln, Norfolk, Grand Island, Kearney, North Platte and Scottsbluff, the series will be available through live satellite broadcasts at distance learning centers.

### UNMC College of Dentistry to Celebrate its 100th Anniversary Sept. 17

The University of Nebraska Medical Center college of dentistry will celebrate its 100th anniversary of educating Nebraskans to be dental professionals with a series of events on Sept. 16, 17 and 18, for faculty, staff and alumni.

The college began in the former Nebraska State Bank Building with an association with a former Christian college. 100 years later, the UNMC college of dentistry ranks among the nation's best, while providing health-care professionals for Nebraska and the region.

### Last Residence Halls Opened

The last building of University Village was opened last week for residents to move in. They started to move last Thursday and finished up on Saturday.

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# The Evolution of UNO Registration

Cindi Wiese

Staff Writer

Think registration sucks? Well, compared to our forefathers we have it pretty easy!

According to Dan Kenny from the registrar's office, UNO has improved greatly since the days of "arena registration."

Arena registration is how all students registered up until 1994 when the Better Registration at UNO system was introduced.

Early on, the registration process at UNO was held in the fieldhouse dating back to when it still had a dirt floor.

Up until 1986, the process of pulling cards abounded. For this registration procedure, the differ-

ent departments had trays of computer-coded, electronically-readable cards. Each offered class had its own tray with just enough of these electronic cards for the allotted number of seats.

In spring 1987 registration procedures changed. Students would fill out a request sheet and take it over to the Milo Bail Student Center. Their requests were entered into a number of different computer terminals.

This means of registration continued until the BRUNO program started in fall of 1994. Dan Kenny helped to orchestrate its programming and consequential success.

With the implementation of a touch-tone registration system, stu-

dents were able to avoid the typical registration crowd.

The electronic system also allows students to avoid such registration snafus as being scheduled in three classes at the same time in different buildings.

Other than touch-tone BRUNO, there is also e-BRUNO which was introduced in the summer of 1998.

In e-BRUNO students can take a "shopping cart" around to select courses.

Students can also find out grades, print schedules and check out financial standing.

Sophomore Stephanie Teten said, "I like it because it is convenient — I can check my schedule to see which classes I want to skip!"

## CHARITY: UNO Fraternity Runs to Raise Money

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businesses," he said. "So far we have about \$1,800 in cash."

Lambda Chi Alpha will attempt to do some private fund raising within UNO. The fraternity would like to see UNO students pitch in a few hundred dollars.

The Interfraternity Council Office has been determined as a donation drop off spot.

The SOLD office would be the place to contact if you want to donate food for the drive, Cappellano said.

Barb Treadway, greek life and

leadership activities adviser, clarified where the actual donation drop off site will be.

Food drive boxes are usually located in the Interfraternity Council Office, which is located in the back of the SOLD office, Treadway said.

## PLANNING: UNO is Host for Conference

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done," Howell said. "(The forums) are simply a way of informing people and giving people an opportunity to interact with what is going on."

B.J. Reed, professor and chair of the department of public administration and facilitator of the steering committee, sees this as an opportunity to continue to include the entire campus community in designing and carrying out the plan.

"It's not just the chancellor's plan or the vice chancellor's plan or the faculty's plan, this is the campus's plan,"

Reed said. "I think that there is no other campus in the university system that has been as involved and engaged in getting everybody to participate."

Reed also values the importance of the forums.

"(The forums) are our opportunity for everybody from faculty to plant management to students to participate in shaping what this looks like," Reed said.

Reed does not think student concerns will be neglected at the conference.

"I think the students are pretty critical because they are the major constituents for the university," Reed said. "One of the things that we hope to get out of this is a higher quality institution and more focused kinds of programs to meet their needs."

The planning forums will include an introduction by Chancellor Belck, a power point overview of the presentation to the board in July, next steps, small group discussions and a report out summary of small group discussions and a wrap up.

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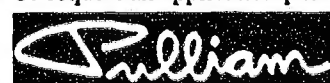
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# Gossip Evolved Along With Humankind

Candace Horton  
Staff Writer

It doesn't really matter what you did or did not do when it comes to gossip.

Many people seem to think that gossip is something only catty women do when the soaps are not entertaining enough. The truth about gossip is that we all do it.

According to Michael Schermer at human-nature.com, it all goes back to the days when humans came out of the trees and moved onto the plains.

Apes spend a good deal of their time involved in grooming practices.

When humans moved out of the jungle, time spent looking for food and

predators decreased the time spent establishing a hierarchy within the group. The ability to speak evolved to keep track of the alpha-male and female, leaders of a social group.

Robin Dunbar, a professor of psychology at the University of Liverpool, said the reason that we developed swollen brains and a large neo-cortex (the part of the brain involved in conscious thought) was to keep track of the complex web of social relationships that emerged as clans grew.

In the same article published in Scientific American in November 1996, he stated, "Language emerged to furnish the social glue needed to bind large groups. It thus substitutes for grooming."

Dunbar also suggested that the size of our neo-cortex predicts that humans belonged to clans of no bigger than 150 people.

He said with this number of individuals, "we can have a genuinely social relationship, the kind of relationship that goes with knowing gossip these days is used for precisely the same purpose: to establish a hierarchy within groups."

In the ape world, the alpha-male wins more copulations by being on the top of the grooming chain. If he shows that he is untrustworthy, he falls from grace. This means that he has a lesser chance of reproducing.

When it comes to gossip, there are

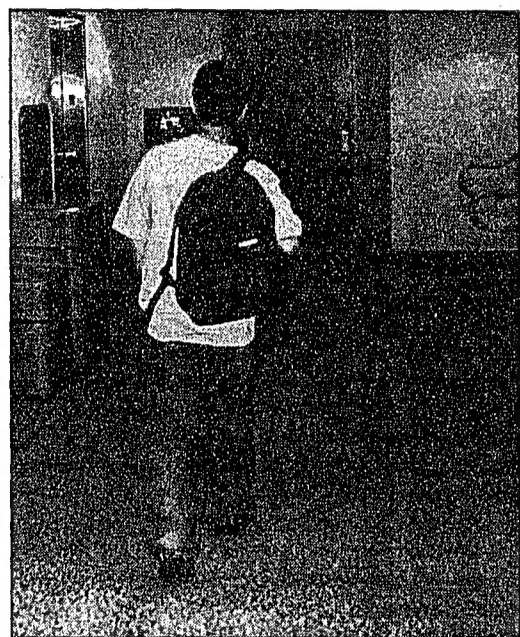
certain recurrent themes: sex, lies and immorality.

That's why we seem to gravitate toward those supermarket rags at the checkout stand. According to Schermer, celebrities have become part of our circle of people. The media has made them more accessible to us, which makes them more familiar to us. They actually become fodder for the gossip machine, much like family and friends.

Gossip in early times was a way to keep people within the clan morally straight. If the individual went off the beaten path, he or she was ostracized or shunned in the community. It was also the way to keep track of who people felt they could and could not trust.

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SH Steve Houlton

square in front of you, because turning your head often also causes stress.

He said that as a graduate student he would prop up his books against a stack to avoid keeping his head bent over.

Dr. Meyers also said there is a link between discomfort in the hands and back problems.

"Numbness and tingling, and even carpal tunnel syndrome, can be started by or aggravated by neck problems," he said. "If you don't address both of them, you may be missing part of the problem."

Sleeping in class can also be detrimental. Meyers recalled he had a student who fell asleep in class that had neck problems for the next week.

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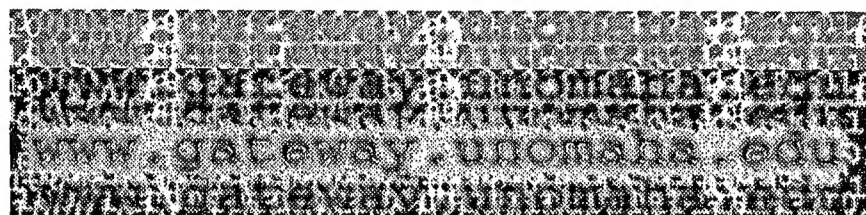
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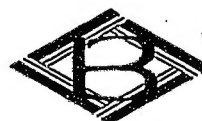
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## Letters To The Editor

Dear UNO community,

I want to take this opportunity to apologize for my behavior at the Saturday football game. While I don't believe my action warranted being arrested, I should have acted in a more mature fashion.

As Student President/Regent I have certain responsibilities, and this inci-

dent proves that I must conduct myself by higher standards.

I will not stop cheering for the Mavericks, but I will do so in a way that promotes the standard we set here at UNO.

Respectfully,  
Jon Shradar  
Student President/Regent

The recent actions of Student President/Regent Jon Shradar clearly reflect poorly on this school, the faculty, students and (most unfortunately) even the football team. Copy Editor Erin Joy's comments reveal Shradar's best course of action: resignation.

I feel sorry for the people that voted him into office, and for the other candidate who didn't have enough high school friends or fraternity brothers to elect him as Regent. As one of the thousands who chose not to vote, I am deeply regretting the old saying: "If you don't vote, you are siding with whoever wins." Well, I definitely will not make that mistake again, as I would never choose to support a student officer unable to fulfill his/her major responsibility: REPRESENTING THIS SCHOOL!

Is it too much to ask to show a little class? Is it too much to ask to refrain from tarnishing the image of student government officers? So many people think of student government simply as a "resume padder," and to not take his position seriously, Shradar further proves that assumption. I know several students that actually care about the affairs of the university and are working to make our college experience better, but Shradar is NOT one of

those. We need someone who really understands what it means to live morally and responsibly. We already have enough Clintons out there; how about someone with a few values? As a (grateful) senior, I will not have the opportunity to get involved next year and represent this school appropriately, but I would hope that there are students out there that will use this event to ignite their passion for being a mature, responsible leader at this university.

Joy forgot the apology needed for Northwest Missouri State University. Little do they know that it took very little effort to incite the drunken UNO Student President to a brawl. Who knows what they might infer from the quality of the student body, given the actions of its student leader?

Last year I was thinking about Student Senate and was in their offices one day when Shradar came walking in with one of his other officers. It was 2:00 in the afternoon, and he was already talking about bars and drinking (which the smell attested to). Maybe Student Government isn't right for Shradar; how about AA?

Sincerely,  
Chad Hanson  
Student



**Ye' can take my dignity, but ye'  
can't take my office!**

As former Student President/Regent, I feel I need to respond to President Shradar's current situation and the impact that it has on this campus. When I first heard of Shradar's arrest, I must admit that I felt like we should let him have his day in court instead of immediately insisting on his resignation. However, after hearing him on today's Todd n' Tyler show, I have changed my position. Mr. Shradar needs to resign. He has not only disgraced himself and the position of Student President/Regent, but he has embarrassed the entire Student Senate, student body and anyone else associated with UNO.

On the Todd n' Tyler show this morning, all I heard was Shradar belittling the situation that he found himself in, and basically blaming everyone around him. Instead of pointing the finger at everyone else, the first words out of his mouth should have been an apology first of all to student government, then to the fans of Northwest Missouri State, then to the students and alumni of UNO, the football team, and finally to the Board of Regents and anyone else he offended or insulted. Sadly, as I write this, it is Wednesday, five days after Mr. Shradar was led away from the game in handcuffs and cited for

disorderly conduct, and I've yet to hear an apology.

As President/Regent last year, I worked hard with the Student Senate and its agencies to improve the image of UNO's student government. All of this was done in an effort to show tangible results to the students; to show them that student government is not just a bunch of people who want resume fillers. Sadly, however, President Shradar's legacy will be one of no accomplishments, and a citation for disorderly conduct. I can only hope his actions do nothing more to hurt the students' perception of student government.

I have personally talked to people who witnessed Shradar's actions on Saturday, and all have said the same thing. The stench of alcohol on Shradar's breath was very noticeable, he was in fact acting in an absurd manner, and did in fact deserve what he got, if not more. Mr. Shradar, the students of this campus put a tremendous vote of confidence in you, and you failed them. You owe everyone an apology, and it is in everyone's interest for you to resign.

Sincerely,  
Joseph M. Sanchez III  
Former Student President/Regent

I was very surprised reading your Arts and Leisure column "Norm Violation: Ignorance Abroad, Voyage to Europe" (Dustin Pappas, Friday September 3).

As a student newspaper, which can be very informative for America's young generation, you have a huge responsibility. Your readers are students who may or may not have been out of the United States. Your point of view will have a great influence on their point of view, as they are not big fans of reading any other newspaper or listening to news for getting informed about what's going on out of the United States.

Maybe someone who hasn't been in Europe and for whom the Travel channel is the only source of information about Europe, is not the right person for writing an article and judging Europe

and Europeans.

I was just wondering is Hitler the only thing that comes to mind when thinking of Europe? What about the great musicians, artists and scientists? What about the old history and the culture? Of course Europeans don't eat croissants with cheese and Europeans don't speak only English (you know, they have their own native languages), but most of them will make you this favor if you will ask them for help in English. If someone is expecting to find the Burger Kings in foreign countries — what's the point of traveling there?

I look forward to reading more mature articles in your newspaper.

Best regards,  
Yasaman Mohsenin  
Graduate Student

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**SHRADAR: Future in Air**

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"There is an oversight committee being formed to investigate the matters pertaining to the current Student President/Regent and the events of last weekend."

Students around the campus had mixed feelings about what Shradar's next course of action should be.

"I don't think he should resign ... let's wait and see what happens," said Mike Erwin, executive treasurer of student government. "I don't think it's serious enough for him to quit. (However) I feel it's a very unfortunate situation for the university and student government."

Other students were not so convinced that Shradar's staying would be the best thing for the student body.

"Shradar's view of his position is not one of leadership, his view is one of power, and he needs to go," said Joey Sanchez, former Student President/Regent. "His actions Saturday show that he cares little for student government."

Sophomore Colin Caspers thinks Shradar should take responsibility, not try to play the situation down and should have acted more responsibly considering his status on the UNO campus.

"(Shradar) said it wasn't the alcohol, well any time you're drinking, it is the alcohol. It impairs your judgment," he said. "He should take more care in his actions to avoid a situation that looks bad. If you want to pound a case of beer in your apartment, that's your business, but you wouldn't want to do that in public because you're in a position of responsibility and respect."

Caspers said Shradar's image and credibility will be tainted for a long time. "I wouldn't want to go down in history as the student president that got drunk and started fights at football games."

**Have a Great Day!****Fewer Incoming College Students Needing Math, English Refreshers**

College Press Exchange

A plan to reduce the number of incoming freshmen in need of remedial education is yielding favorable results at San Diego State University.

The number of SDSU freshmen requiring remediation in mathematics and English courses this semester has dropped significantly since last Fall when 5,497 students were enrolled in remedial courses.

This semester, an estimated 3,554 students are enrolled, an overall drop of about 35 percent.

The number of students requiring remediation in English has decreased by 23 percent since last fall, and enrollment in remedial math classes has decreased by 43 percent, according to Carol Sweedler-Brown, dean of Arts and Letters.

The reason for the drop in remedial students is an increase in admission requirements for SDSU and the university's high school outreach efforts, she said.

SDSU is now designated as

"impacted," which means it doesn't have to accept every California State University-eligible applicant, and students must have higher grades and SAT scores to get into SDSU now.

"We are selecting higher academic-ability students because we want students to be able to take university-level course work," said Nancy Marlin, SDSU provost and vice president for academic affairs. "We want them to come prepared."

"We have an attractive university which brings in a lot of applicants," Marlin said.

She said SDSU can't continue to provide the same quality of education without controlling enrollment and student population.

Students are accepted to the university based on the ranking of their eligibility index.

The index is a number that takes into account a high school student's grade-point average and SAT or ACT scores, or English Placement Test and Entry Level Mathematics scores.

SDSU's eligibility standard is

higher than the CSU standard, Marlin said. SDSU is the only CSU campus with higher admission standards, she said.

This fall, SDSU received almost 35,000 applications. About 9,700 of those were denied, including about 5,200 who met the lower CSU admission standards.

"I think students are starting to take these exams seriously," Marlin said. "The word is getting around to high school students that these exams are a consequence if not (taken seriously)."

SDSU spent about \$800,000 in faculty salaries last year for remedial courses, said Ethan Singer, associate vice president for academic affairs.

He said the amount being spent this year on remediation looks to be in significant decline. He said he is expecting a continuing decline in future semesters.

Singer said the money spent on remediation will be shifted toward regular college-level courses as long as enrollment continues to decline in remedial courses.

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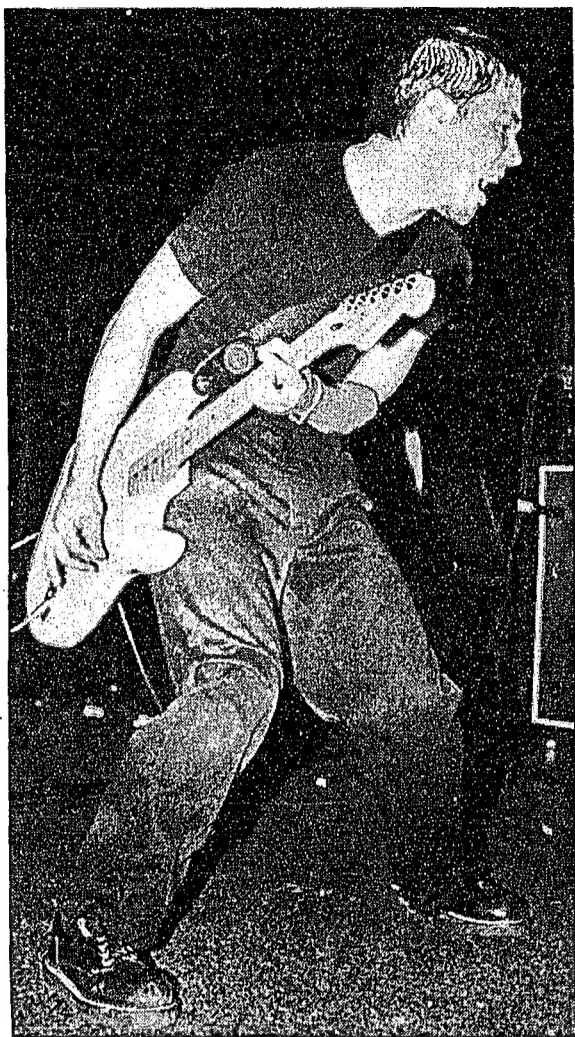
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# ARTS & LEISURE

## 'Portable' Plays Ranch Bowl with Enthusiasm



AL Andy Liakos

Review by Brandon Pappas  
Arts & Leisure Editor

Many young bands have played Omaha while on their way to stardom. A good portion of those bands played at the legendary Ranch Bowl Entertainment Center.

Pearl Jam, Tool, Henry Rollins, Faith No More and 311 all have graced Omaha right before they made it big in music. Add the L.A.-based rock band Portable to that list.

Monday was first-time appearance of the highly acclaimed quartet.

Upon first arrival into the Ranch Bowl, it was clear that it was a holiday, the lanes were empty and the crowd inside only reached about 20.

After a lengthy set from a once defunct hip-hop/techno group, the four members dressed in black took to the stage. Unlike many of the bands that have played the Ranch Bowl before, Portable actually showed enthusiasm and most of the members dawned smiles as they were setting up their equipment.

Once the members were plugged in, poised and ready to go, lead singer Chance addressed the crowd and informed them of how excited they were to be playing in

Omaha for the first time.

A quick head nudge from Chance to the rest of the members and the energy started to flow as the guitars belted out fast and precise riffs.

The sound was not only loud but extremely clear. This was apparent by the constant rattling of the bass drum as drummer Brian Levy pounded the drums with brute force.

It did not take long for the melodic rhythm, smooth bass lines and screeching vocals to get to the crowd. Midway through the first song most of the 20-something crowd was on its feet and dancing to the band's magnetic beats.

The flowing power from the stage was so strong that at one point a concert goer requested a high-energy, fast-paced tune with lots of crowd appeal. The band was more than happy to play it for her, twice in a row.

Those on the ground floor were not the only ones letting all out. Chance and the rest of the band was constantly moving side to side and wailing into their guitars and drums as Chance would leap into the air as if the stage was on fire.

The new-found freedom for dancing seemed to please Portable as they kindly thanked the crowd for showing enthusiasm and mov-



AL Andy Liakos

ing along with them on stage. The crowd gave back the praise with endless applause and cheers. For a rather small crowd, the positive reactions and applause were enough to fill an entire arena.

As the set grew on, the ragging music continued and spectators were seen dancing with one another and periodically stopping to take in the jaw-dropping musical mastery on stage.

There was one more acknowledgment by Chance and a heart-felt thank you from the band as it start-

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## Duo has Been Rocking for Over Ten Years

Preview by Brandon Pappas  
Arts & Leisure Editor

Success comes in many ways and means many things to different people. If someone was to ask the Nashville-based pop act Fleming and John the meaning of success, he or she would get two different answers.

For over 10 years the power pop/folk duo of Fleming McWilliams and John Mark Painter has been doing what it does best: playing music.

As college students in Tennessee who meet each other on campus, the duo first started to experiment with music and with their individual talents. What they had discovered in their music and themselves would soon become something larger than they both thought.

Fleming and John then entered the local music scene as a rocking and moving duo. Soon after a few dates, word was out on the act and an album on an independent record label soon followed.

Even though the album may have been on a small scale, Fleming and John were performing on a grander scale.

Their shows brought in many people from all around the Southeast. It wasn't too long before the act found itself on record label giant Universal. Universal has released their newest accomplishment "The Way We Are."

When McWilliams and Painter got together to utilize their musical talents, they never thought it would spawn a life-long love. Two years later, the two were married and have remained so for over eight years.

Aside from being soul mates, the two see their musical interest differently than most acts.

Instead of hitting it big with a number one hit, the two would rather see their musical career go the long haul. While they will always have each other, the two also want to grow together musically.

Assisting them in achieving their goals and improving their sound is the full recording studio in their house. It has helped them experiment and learn new things.

With the full studio in his basement, Painter used some of his advanced royalties from



Universal to help the new album by purchasing various string instruments and unusual worldly instruments that he was unfamiliar with.

"I started thumbing through catalogs and started picking out instruments that I wanted to use, even if I did not know how to use them. Some haven't been used yet," Painter said.

Those instruments may have seemed frivolous at first, but are paying off. With added help from McWilliams' brother, Painter has used the unusual

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## UNO Art Gallery Features Women Artists

Rae Licari  
Staff Writer

Women are creative, too.

In the art world, this concept is frequently overlooked. Women traditionally get less pay and less exhibits than male artists. But don't expect to see any male artists showcased at the art gallery located in the Weber Fine Arts building starting tonight.

The featured artists in the new "Crossing The Threshold" exhibit are all female.

"Crossing The Threshold" pays tribute to 31 female artists who have worked hard to overcome gender challenges over the course of nearly three-fourths of a century.

Attendants can expect to see many different works of art of numerous styles and media. Some of the featured artists for the rare event are Muriel Castanis, Mary Adams, Fay Chandler, Agueda Martinez, and Miriam Shapiro, all of whom were born in or before 1928.

Gallery director Nancy Kelly will be integrating several presentations, lectures and performances for both the university and the public during the four-week run of the exhibit, concluding on Oct. 8.

Along with the gallery exhibits, "Crossing the Threshold" will feature a lecture with Muriel Castanis on Sept. 15 at 7 p.m., Nebraska Women's Caucus for the Arts will highlight a lecture on Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. and a special lecture and dance will take place on Sept. 22 at noon. A final lecture will be held with artist Clare Ramano on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. All of these lectures will take place in the art gallery located in the Weber Fine Arts building.

An opening reception is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 10, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The art gallery is located on the first floor of the Weber Fine Arts Building, and is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or by appointment. Admission for the exhibit is free to UNO students.



## PORTABLE: Review

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ed to perform its last song, the emotional, moody and trance like track, "Restraint."

As the band laid its instruments down, the crowd maintained a loud roar and screams from the crowd demanded an encore.

After a quick meeting between the band members, and the approval from the sound man, the band happily obliged an encore. Frontman Chance had one request of his own -- everyone was to get on stage.

It did not take long for the now larger crowd to jump onto the stage and move to the beats as they smiled along with the band.

Portable may have made its first trip to Omaha its smallest concert in Omaha. Those in attendance will remember Portable's first show in Omaha as the starting point for the band, similar to Pearl Jam's performance years ago.

## FLEMING: Preview

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instruments to create a full sound that helps display McWilliam's lush and charming vocals. The notation of these instruments is found throughout "The Way We Are" in such songs as "Comfortable" and the record's first single "The Pearl."

Fleming and John will make their first trip to Nebraska and play tonight at The Exchange. The 7:30 p.m. show is one that will be sure to please as the act will be followed by some of Omaha's top local acts.

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## CD Reviews: The Good and The Bad

College Press Exchange

**"Black Elvis/Lost In Space,"**  
**Kool Keith (Ruffhouse/Columbia) 9 stars**

Busta Rhymes gets all the MTV face time, but rap's real madcap genius is a wiggly, sci-fi obsessed prankster whose habit of creating and discarding new personas only underscores the impression that he's a bit, well, bent. More than anything else, though,

Kool Keith seems crazy like a fox: Sure, that ridiculous pompadour wig he's sporting on the album cover seems borderline nutso, but you don't have to dig very deep to see that this Black Elvis thing is simply his way of staking his claim to greatness while

simultaneously hazing cookie-cutter MCs. "Why are you making those mean faces in your videos with the fish-lens effects?" he asks with mock innocence, nicely skewering 90 percent of today's hip-hop clips. As for the music, the mind-boggling mix created by DJ Automator for the "Dr. Octagon" disc has been replaced here by a spacey sound that's goosed by '80s funk synths. Flaky never sounded so good.

**"California," Mr. Bungle (Warner Bros.) No stars**

Everybody says they hate prog rock, but nobody wants to do anything about it. These days, however,

with everyone from jazzy post-rockers to Radiohead venturing into the Court of the Crimson King, it's time to draw a line in the sand. So let's make this clear: First, Mr. Bungle plays prog rock, complete with that genre's overwrought orchestration, wince-inducing attempts at humor, and the tendency to mistake technical proficiency for profundity. And, as we all know, prog rock sucks. Thus, Mr. Bungle sucks.

That final point cannot be overemphasized. Do not buy this record, and do not hesitate to verbally abuse anyone who does. Remember, only you can prevent the return of prog rock.

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## The Cheap & The Choice

Compilation and Opinions by Brandon Pappas - Arts & Leisure editor

### Friday, September 10

**"Crossing the Threshold"** UNO Art Gallery, Weber Fine Arts Building. Tonight is the opening night one of UNO's largest exhibits. Fine pieces of art will be the focus tonight as you get to mingle with the arts and take in a little culture. This exhibit will take an in-depth look into women's art and the works of art from the past. The exhibit runs until October 8. Admission is free. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and runs until 10 p.m.

**"Lasermajic Rock"** Mallory Kountze Planetarium, Durham Science Center. Fri. & Sat. nights; Fleetwood Mac at 7 p.m. followed by KORN at 8:30 p.m., and Metallica at 10 p.m. Starting Sep.

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**"The Cherry Orchard"** College of Saint Mary, Gross Auditorium, 1901 South 72nd St. Tonight is the opening night for Anton Chekhov's most luminous play. This play has something for everyone: whether its sex, seduction, social climbers or conflicts. The four-week stint runs Fri. and Sat. at 7:30 p.m. and Sun. at 2 p.m. Admission is only \$12.50/public and \$10.50/students. For reservations call 399-6287.

**"Fleming and John"** The Exchange, 4524 Farnam St. This little-known act has been gaining huge airplay all over country and the demand for the act is large. Omaha is lucky that Fleming and John have been able to play the show. Local act RCI will close the show. The Exchange is mixing a party atmosphere with live music, well let's get it on. Only some of the Midwest's best local and national acts are lucky enough to play at The Exchange, so catch Fleming and John as they set your weekend off right. Admission to the 21 and over show is only \$5 and shows starts at 7:30 p.m. For more info call The Exchange at 558-4646.

### Saturday, September 11

**"Sandy Skoglund: Reality Under Siege"** Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. Take a look into Joslyn's newest exhibit as there will be many paintings, lithographs and color photographs. There are several room size installations and accompanying photographs.

**"The Art of Photography"** Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St. Experience some culture and

minge with the arts. This guided tour will closely examine various works from antiquity to the present. This one day gallery tour takes place at 1 p.m. Admission to Joslyn is \$5/ adults, \$3/ seniors and \$2.50/ students and children. For more info call the Joslyn Art Museum at 342-3300.

**"Battle of the Bands"** The Exchange, 4524 Farnam St.

Everyone loves a good fight, especially when it is a battle of songs and bands. Bands give it there all as they try to win over fans. The bands scheduled to play are HI FI 90, 4 lb Robin, Headspace, YD6 and Yestomday. Lets get it on! The 21 years and older crowd can catch the action at around 7 p.m. and admission is only \$5. For more info call The Exchange at 558-4646.

### Sunday, September 12

**"Earl Bates' Sunday Night Revue"** Pastimes, 7655 Cass St. This weeks performance will see The Turfmen. These Irish lads have been wailing away for many many great years and know how to keep an audience pleased. Come and see some great folk music and enjoy some of their crazy antics at the same time. You can also expect

local favorite Earl Bates to do a set at Pastimes. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. and a \$3 donation is asked for admission. For more info call Pastimes at 393-8588.

**"Sarah Chang"** Joslyn Art Museum, Witherspoon Hall, 2200 Dodge St. The young 17-year old violin virtuoso will come to Omaha

and display her wide range of talent. Chang has played with the New York Philharmonic at the age of eight. Talent like that does not come around too often, which makes this a must-see show. This one-time engament takes place at 7:30 p.m. For more info call 342-3836 or visit the Omaha Symphony's web site at [www.omahasymphony.org](http://www.omahasymphony.org)

### Tuesday, September 14

**"Acoustic Exchange"** The Exchange, 4524 Farnam St. Acoustic Exchange showcases the Midwest's finest musical talent in a

laid-back and comfortable atmosphere. This week The Exchange brings in Matt Banta, Pat Gehrman (for local band 5 Story Fall), Andy

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# Viacom, CBS Plan Biggest Media Marriage Ever

## College Press Exchange

Two entertainment television icons - one that built its current successful franchise on the homespun virtues of "Touched by an Angel," the other with the rock & roll gyrations of MTV - said Tuesday they are combining operations in the biggest media merger in history.

The \$37 billion stock marriage of CBS Corp., last season's top-rated network, and Viacom Inc., whose varied holdings include Paramount Pictures, Blockbuster Video and the Nickelodeon, VH-1 and MTV cable networks, redefines the term "media giant."

Although the new Viacom will be the third-largest media company in the world, behind Time Warner Inc. and Walt Disney Co., it will be an international multimedia juggernaut with a strong and sometimes dominant presence in broadcast and cable television, radio, movie and TV production, book publishing, outdoor advertising and the Internet.

In many ways the new Viacom is structured to be a cradle-to-grave entertainment company, with television pro-

gramming that starts by attracting the "Rugrats" crowd - and advertisers - and moves up to the older demographic who are fiercely loyal to "60 Minutes." What the company doesn't capture from television it will try to lure with its radio, movie, Internet and outdoor advertising operations, building what CBS Chairman Mel Karmazin called "the first 21st-century media company."

While network mergers are not uncommon, this one firmly embraces the reality that viewers and listeners are increasingly scattered. Where most networks are structured to attract a specific audience, the new Viacom, armed with multimedia weaponry, will ambitiously set its sights on nearly everyone.

"If past is prologue, this means that action will breed reaction," said Bishop Cheen, broadcast industry analyst at First Union Capital Markets, in Charlotte, N.C. "This is probably the first of a series. We're headed for a deal-a-riffic fall that will last into the winter."

Indeed, General Electric Co.-owned NBC has been in talks with Paxson Communications about buying a stake in Pax TV, the year-old network that owns 73 television stations. Walt Disney Co.,

which has been busy shaking up the ABC television network, has reportedly been talking with TV veteran Barry Diller about a partnership.

It will be hard to match the scope and size of the Viacom/CBS arrangement, which - in dollar terms - is more than twice the size of the two largest mergers that preceded it - the 1990 merger of Time Inc. and Warner Communications Inc. and the 1996 merger of Walt Disney Co. and Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

The combination of CBS and Viacom TV stations will reach 41 percent of the nation's households, exceeding the 35 percent limit allowed by the federal government. Karmazin and Viacom Chairman Sumner Redstone will travel to Washington on Wednesday to lobby Congress to raise the limitation. If their argument fails, Karmazin said, they will divest themselves of some stations to be in compliance.

Questions about the immediate future of the UPN television network, the ratings-challenged joint venture between Viacom and Chris-Craft Industries, were put to rest - for now. Karmazin said UPN programming attracts audiences in urban areas and it is "very important

that the UPN network survive and be financially healthy."

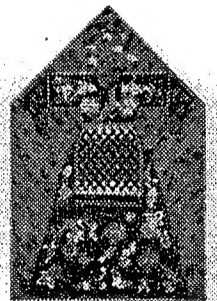
Federal regulations currently prohibit ownership of more than one broadcast television network. The authority for the new Viacom to operate both UPN and CBS will come under review, as will other aspects of the merger. Despite potential problems on TV station ownership, serious obstacles to approval are not anticipated. Karmazin said he expects the merger to be in effect early in the new year.

The merger is a bold move, combining the vast holdings of two sprawling companies.

In addition, Viacom will be able to promote its music video

cable channels on many of CBS's 160 radio stations. The new company will own and operate TV stations in each of the top-10 largest markets and in 18 of the top 20.

The merger is also bold because of the outsized egos of the men at the top. Viacom's 76-year-old chairman and cable visionary, Sumner Redstone, will run the combined companies while the 55-year-old Karmazin, a demanding and hard-driving broadcast executive, will act as president and chief operating officer. When Redstone leaves - and there is no timetable for that - Karmazin will slip into the executive chair.



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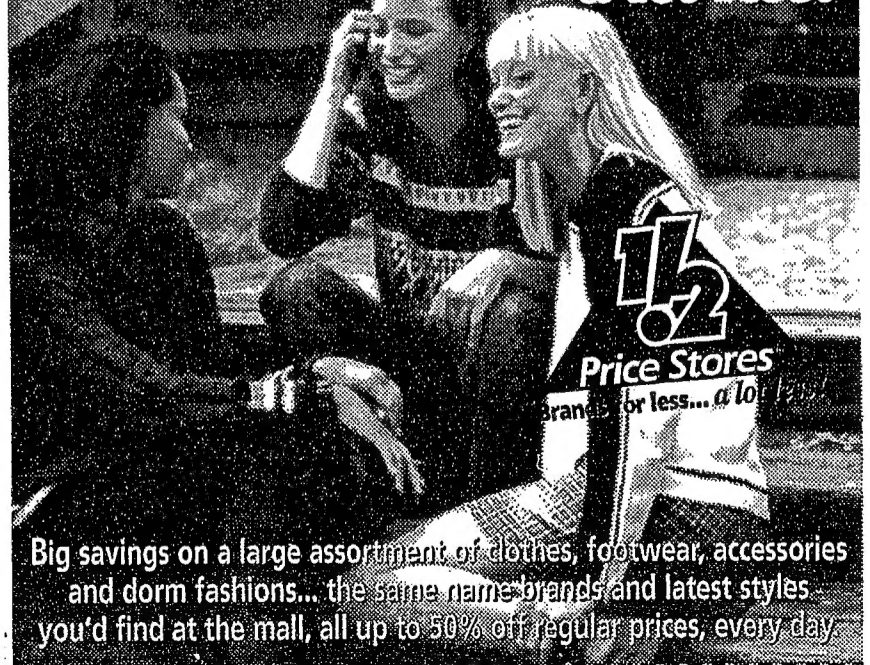
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# SPORTS

## Mass Exodus



Sports writers have been busy lately, flattening out I-80, chasing stories from Lincoln to Omaha and back to Lincoln. The stories are all the same, the plots identical. It's just the main characters who change.

It's not the game. The game is secondary. Preparation? Who cares about preparation? Practice? Seen one, seen 'em all.

The story ... well, the story is: players are quitting.

This is nothing new. Players leave teams every year. It happens out East, down South, and over there in the West. It happens at small schools. It happens at big schools. What makes this year's stories different?

The difference this year seems to be these are high-profile players leaving highly successful programs under the prevailing sentiment of "not getting enough playing time."

I'm not going to profess I know what is going on in the minds of these young men. I don't. All of them have faced disappointment before. All of them have been backup players before. All of them have continually put the team's welfare before their own.

So, why are so many choosing to leave now?

Maybe the frustration factor just got too high. Maybe they just got too tired. Maybe they just got tired of being so frustrated. I don't know.

As a fan, I am saddened by their decisions to leave their teams. Any roster loss, no matter where it is on the depth chart, damages a team. Not playing on the field again ... not leading the team again seems a waste of talent and skill.

As a human being, albeit a less than perfect human being, I support these players' decisions to move on with their lives, down a different path, toward a different goal. I wish them all the best. They have long, long lives ahead of them.

I will just miss them on Saturday afternoons.

## Mavs to Take On Lopers

David Johnson  
Sports Editor

Coach Pat Behrns takes his UNO Mavericks football team into Kearney Saturday to face the 1-0 University of Nebraska-Kearney Lopers. This will be an important game for both teams.

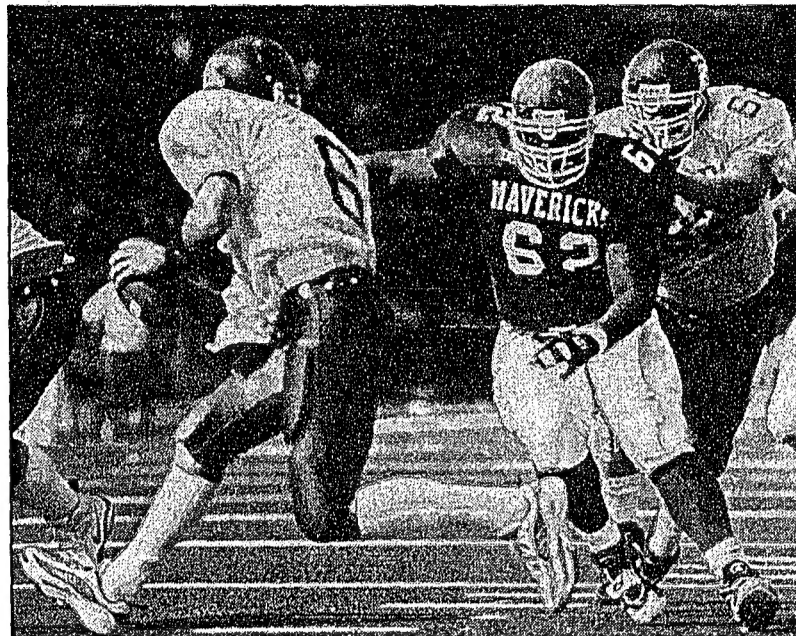
UNO will look to keep the momentum going following their upset victory over previous No. 1 Northwest Missouri State, and not let down while facing a team they beat 55-6 last season. A win will be UNO's 350th in their storied history.

The Lopers will be trying to give their head coach a going away present. Coach Claire Boroff will retire from coaching at the end of this season, his 28th with the school. His overall record at Kearney is 164-102-5.

Despite the edge in talent on the side of the Mavs, Coach Behrns is still working hard.

"I've known and admired Coach Boroff for 30 years," Behrns said. "He's done a great job at Kearney. There's not much he hasn't seen in his career. In fact, he'll probably show us some things."

UNK is coming off an opening weekend 59-17 drubbing of Wayne State. Quarterback Justin Coleman (6-5, 215 lbs) threw for six touchdowns in that contest, leading his



UNO's Alfonzo Shade runs in to sack Kearney's quarterback in last year's 55-6 win against the Lopers. UNO's defense held UNK to 191 offensive yards in the game.

team to 617 total yards offense. He will be looking to do the same against a young UNO secondary.

"Kearney's quarterback is a quality quarterback," said UNO Assistant Coach Marvin Sanders. "But our guys went up against some of the country's top receivers last weekend. Hopefully, they will respond again, work hard and have a great game."

The Lopers' defense held Wayne

State to 47 yards rushing and 237 total yards offense.

Lopers to watch: Zach Mader, RB, 188-1088, 16 TD's in 1998; Ryan Waldron, DB, 66 tackles, 3 sacks in 1998; Andy Bonczynski, DB, 58 tackles in 1998; Volker Olbrich, K, 9-12 FG, 39-41 PAT's in 1998; Dave Stricklin, 52 tackles, 11 for loss in 1998.

The kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m.

## Cross Country Open At UNO/Creighton Invitational

Jimmy Sheil  
Sports Editor

The UNO women's cross country team opens its season this Saturday at The UNO/Creighton Invitational at Seymour Smith.

The competition will consist of a women's 5,000 meter race (3.1 miles) at 10 a.m. and a men's 8,000 meter race (you do the math) at 11 a.m.

The Mavs have never lost the team title in the eight-year history of the event and UNO Head Coach Tim Hendricks doesn't plan on any deviation from the norm.

tion from the norm.

"Each year it gets a little tougher to win the meet, but we like our chances," Hendricks said. "And were hoping on placing our top five runners in the top 10 or 12 in the race."

A UNO runner who will contend for the top spot is senior Tara Biltoft, who won this event as a sophomore and junior. The Nelson, Neb. native is not the defending champ due to being a medical redshirt last year. Jackie Daneff of Creighton was the 1998 winner.

The Bluejays along with Hasings College look to be the stiffest competition for UNO. Other schools competing are Midland Lutheran, York, Dordt, Mount Marty and Briar Cliff.

UNO's roster has a youthful look as seven of the 11 team members are freshmen. Hendricks said freshmen Darcy Preston and Michelle Ellingson may crack the Mavs' top five.

Winning is not the only goal for Hendricks in the season-opening tournament. "The focus will be on teamwork and running together. Which will ultimately help us down the road when we are in bigger meets," Hendricks said.

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## Maverick Athletes Earn Honors

David Johnson  
Staff Writer

Three UNO athletes were honored this week for their accomplishments on the court and on the field.

Junior outside hitter Tracy Ankeny was named North Central Conference co-player of the week. During UNO's 5-0 Labor Day Tournament run, Ankeny averaged 4.56 kills and 4.38 digs per game while turning in a .455

hit average. She shared the award with North Dakota State standout Carrie Jacobson.

Senior linebacker Terrell Spears was chosen Nebraska Division II defensive player of the week after turning in a six tackle, one sack and one interception performance against Northwest Missouri State.

Junior Kwanzi Watts earned co-offensive player of the week status for his record tying 11-225 yards, three

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### Mav Hockey Tickets On Sale Now

Individual student tickets for upcoming UNO Maverick hockey games went on sale this week. With opening battles against Michigan State (Oct 15-16) and Notre Dame (Nov 5-6), ticket sales are expected to be brisk.

"This year's hockey schedule is a lot better than it has been in the past," UNO ticket manager Sean Olson said. "Tickets will sell fast."

Tickets can be purchased for any 1999-2000 hockey game. There are a minimum of 250 individual tickets available for each game. Other series on tap: Western Michigan (Nov 12-13), Alaska-Fairbanks (Dec 3-4), Minnesota-Duluth (Dec 17-18), Lake Superior State (Jan 21-22), Bowling Green (Feb 4-5), Miami, Ohio (Feb 18-20) and Niagara (Mar 2-3).

Tickets can be purchased at the Sapp Fieldhouse or by calling 554-MAVS.



# Dad, What was Life Like Before Monday Night Football?

Column by Brian Brashaw  
Staff Writer

A few milestones will occur in the next week.

Sunday will mark the end of meaningless NFL preseason charades and the regular season begins as millions of football fans across the nation will collectively rejoice. More importantly the next night, an American pastime will begin its final season of the century. Football fans affectionately refer to it as Monday Night Football.

As for me, that Monday night means the celebration of another milestone. That night my dad turns ... 50?

The only logical thing to do on this momentous occasion would be to get him out of the house, get a few friends together to decorate the apartment in black everything (balloons, streamers, lights), and throw an "Over the Hill" party. But I decided that I would allow him to watch his beloved Denver Broncos game in peace, after all, too much excitement could throw Mr. 50 into a coma.

This coming Monday night, September 13, the Denver Broncos (defending Super Bowl champs) will open their season against the Miami Dolphins without miracle man John Elway.

Let me break this down: Elway is 38. Twelve years younger than my father. The man who will replace Elway (Brian Griese) as the Broncos' quarterback is in his mid-twenties. Brian's father Bob Griese is already in the Hall of

Fame for leading the very team his son is up against, the Miami Dolphins, to the Super Bowl as well as many other things. Bob is barely 50. A whole generation of Griese men has come full circle in the NFL and the oldest is my father's age. Now I realize what age means.

Being a young man, I've deemed it my responsibility to determine what is old. Now Dad, don't worry, I'm not going to step on your feeble toes by stating that you are old; however, keep one thing in mind: When this Monday rolls around, you'll be eligible for the Senior PGA Tour. Wait a minute, those guys are good. One more thing. NO, you can't have my golf clubs!

Now I know what age signifies. Shortly after the turn of the century, the NFL is going to host a party called Super Bowl XXXIV. For those of us who are not old enough, like myself, and are Roman numerically challenged, that's Super Bowl 34.

I must pause for a moment. That means that my father was driving legally before the first ever Super Sunday. He's old enough to have invented Roman numerals. Who knew they would come in handy?

So anyway, Dad, what did you do before Monday Night Football? What else was there to do in that small town you grew up in? Monday night bingo at the American Legion? Thank goodness for technology. Thank goodness for the National Football League. Thank goodness for old people.

To my father: Happy 50th Dad. Enjoy the game.

# From The Peanut Gallery

• According to a Northwest Missouri State coach, UNO gave them 3,000 tickets to sell for last Saturday's game. They sold out in Maryville by Wednesday and still had 1,000 requests for tickets. Those 1,000 people showed up and paid at the door.

• Is it me, or are the cookies at the concession stand in the Sapp Fieldhouse the best in the world?

• Congrats go out to Alfonzo Shade, UNO's number two nose tackle, and his wife. They are proud parents of a baby girl born last Saturday. The new arrival will be named Alexis.

• I hope you are planning on traveling with the team to Kearney Saturday. Not only will you have the opportunity to cheer for our victorious team, but you'll get a chance to drive

under the new arch on I-80.

• The Maverick soccer team won't play again until Sept. 15 when they take on Bellevue University. The rest is needed to heal some injuries.

• Two tons of congrats go out to UNO's volleyball team for sweeping the Labor Day Tourney, including a win over previously unbeaten and 24th ranked Rockhurst College. Tracy Ankeny, Nikki Mastny and Bethany Tygert were named to the All-Tournament Team. Look for the Mavs to move up from their number 17 ranking in the AVCA Division II Coaches' poll.

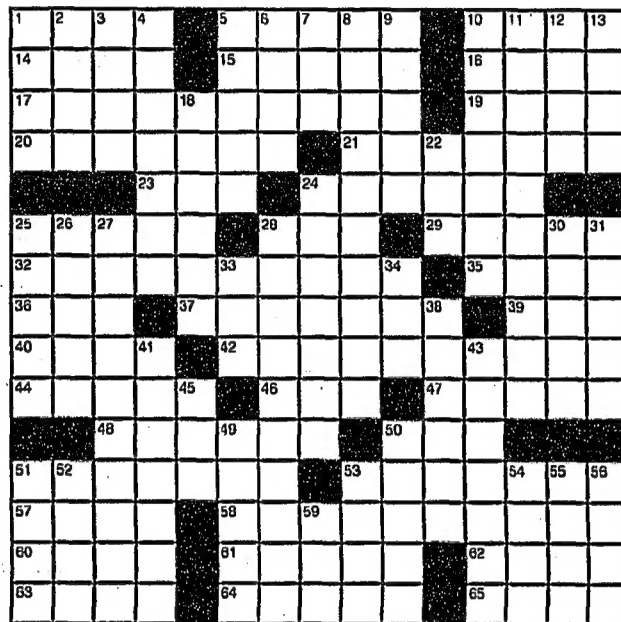
• Props to the band and cheerleaders who stuck it out in the rain keeping the fans (who stayed) entertained at Saturday night's football game.

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- 10 Very French
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- 15 Old World lizard
- 16 Disorderly retreat
- 17 Having three sides
- 18 Sainly glow
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- 21 Doesn't have to
- 23 Golf-hole starting point
- 24 Did some light cleaning
- 25 ... and the Argonauts
- 28 Unhappiness
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- 36 Religious prohibition
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- 47 Intuit
- 48 At large
- 50 ... of Galilee
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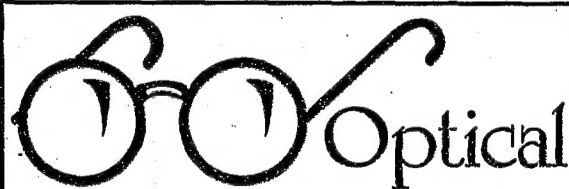
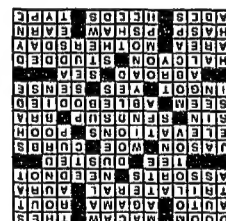
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- 4 Redding
- 5 Kind of cocktail?
- 6 Picture border
- 8 Matures
- 7 Ford or Dodge, e.g.
- 8 Stenographers
- 9 Cardiff's country
- 10 Exchange for a newer model
- 11 Tournament type
- 12 Continental prefix
- 13 Sports fig.
- 16 Showplaces
- 22 More indicator, briefly
- 24 Scribbled
- 25 Singer Colter
- 26 Visitor from space
- 27 Debar populace
- 28 Defeat, but just barely
- 30 Dullards
- 31 Cast a shadow
- 33 Dangle or poke
- 34 Hoagie
- 38 Affected individual
- 41 18th-century headwear
- 43 Resolute
- 45 Make an attempt
- 49 Vitality
- 50 Medley meals
- 51 Sunken fence
- 52 Part of U.A.E.
- 53 Roe source
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- 56 Unit of force
- 59 Definite article



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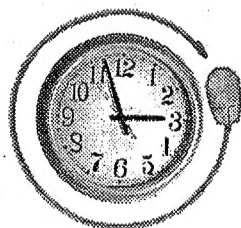
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## A League Preseason Top Ten For 7x7 Flag Football

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1. Rookie Grapplers
2. Pike A
3. Champs
4. Hike Landscaping (Vet Grapplers)
5. Da Militia
6. Gateway
7. Lambda Chi
8. Gliwas
9. Sig Ep A
10. Theta Chi A

Comments: Actually, we have no real idea, this is all the work of a hat and a dartboard. Seriously, though, look for Champs and Hike Landscaping. Pike A may start out 0-3. The Sunday A League will be tough, but no one team really stands out above the rest!

## B League Preseason Top Ten For 7x7 Flag Football

ONCE AGAIN BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE ROCK  
& DA PIMPI!

1. Kamilamies
2. Midget XXXX
3. Wings & Forties
4. Off in the Corner
5. Los Tigres Del Sur
6. Rothwell
7. Pike Z
8. House of Pain
9. Shepherders
10. Phi Delta Theta

Comments: Once again, hats & Dartboards. Kamilamies are looking ahead to their "K-State" schedule to cruise the playoffs. Midget XXXX should have some cool t-shirts, and Wings & Forties will once again have the best band at home games. Off in the Corner should get beat quite often.

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